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Cricket, Lord Hawke's Team vs. Parsees.
Bombay R. & the Club Tournament, final, Coorla.
Parel Gymkhana, Christmas Treat and Sports.
Gaiety Theatre, Willard Opera Company, 9 p.m.
Aryan Social Union, Mr. Pranjeewandas Kahandas's Lecture, People's Free Reading Room, 8-30 p.m.

VESSELS ARRIVED.—The following vessels arrived yesterday :—Elwick (s), from Blyth ; and Hazara (s), Colombo.

VESSELS SAILED.—The following vessels sailed yesterday :—City of Venice (s), for Karachi ; Chanda (s), for Calcutta, &c. ; and Hindustan (s), Dunkirk.

PRINCE'S DOCK.—The s. s. Shastri entered the dock on Tuesday, and the s. s. Mayfield yesterday ; the s. s. Hindustan left it on Thursday, and the s. s. Ponani and Shirawati yesterday.

VICTORIA DOCK.—The s. s. City of Venice and Altonower left the dock yesterday.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, MALABAR HILL.—We have been requested to call attention to the service to be held on Christmas Day, at All Saints Church, Malabar Hill, at 8 a. m.

THE MILL-HANDS' ASSOCIATION.—The general meeting of this Association will be held at 6 p.m., tomorrow, at Byculla, in the compound of the Dakshani Phoolmali Mandali's Meeting Hall.

REPORTED THEFT.—Ramchunder Dajee, residing at Girgaum Back Road, has reported to the police the theft of four currency notes for Rs. 100 each from a box in his room, on Thursday night.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE.—On Sunday the feast of the nativity of our Lord will be celebrated in the church of St. Francis, at Paris. The matins will commence at 10-30 p.m. to-day (Saturday), followed by midnight high mass and sermon. The St. Paul's Band of Bandora will be in attendance, the mass chosen for the occasion is Millagres.

BOMBAY CYCLING CLUB.—The ride to Vehar to-morrow morning is cancelled, and members will meet at the Bandstand, at 6-15, for a short ride instead. Entries for the races, Jan. 7, are very slow in being given, and members are requested to do their best to support a venture so worthy of their taking an active part in. Entries must finally close on Jan. 2.

COLLAPSE OF A HOUSE.—On Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, the second floor of a house, situated at Chinch Bunder, collapsed suddenly. Two Hindu lads, who were on the floor, were also thrown down to the ground, but fortunately were not hurt.

MUSIC AT THE VICTORIA GARDENS.—H. E the Governor's Band will play at the Victoria Gardens the following programme, at 5 p.m. to-day :—

Overture	Le Concert a la Cour ..... Auber
Selection	Boccaccio ..... Suppe
Reminiscences	of all Nations ..... Godfrey
Dance	des Masiolots ..... Metzger
Valse	Thine Alone ..... Missler
Galop	Ins Centrum ..... Statsny

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

INTOXICATION NO EXCUSE.—At the Esplanade Police Court yesterday, Ibraim Mahomed was charged before Mr. W. Webb, with trespass into the house of Mahomed, a Mahomedan merchant, with intent to commit theft. The accused, in his defence, said that he was under the influence of liquor, and entered the complainant's house through a mistake. The magistrate said that intoxication was no excuse for entering another's house, and sentenced the accused to one year's rigorous imprisonment.

AN IMPUDENT OLD OFFENDER.—At the Esplanade Police Court yesterday, Girdhar Mooljee, a reputed thief, was charged before Mr. W. Webb, Third Presidency Magistrate, with stealing a purse from the pocket of Nowroo Bhimjee. The accused pleaded guilty to the charge, and admitted four previous convictions. His Worship sentenced the accused to two years' imprisonment, with hard labour. The accused, on hearing the sentence passed on him, said that he would be very happy in the jail, where he had enjoyed much pleasure on previous occasions.

PROCLAMATION PARADE.—On Monday, the 2nd January, 1893, which will be considered as the anniversary of the Proclamation of her Majesty the Queen as "Empress of India," the troops in garrison will parade on the general parade-ground, at 7-30 a.m., to fire a salute of feu-de-joie. Line facing W. Half Intervals. Royal Artillery on the right. Battery in centre with 6-pr. field guns, drawn from the Arsenal. 21st Bombay Battery, 5th Bombay Light Infantry. Bands Massed. Dress—Review Order (Summer Clothing). The Officer is authorized to issue the necessary permission to the Officer Commanding Royal Artillery to fire an Imperial salute.

PRESENTATION TO AN M.A.—Last Thursday evening, the members of the Union Cricket Club, Marine Lines, assembled at the Refreshment Rooms of Messrs. J. Pearse and Co., Apollo Street, to present an address to Mr. D. R. Mobedji, B.A., Fellow of the Elphinstone College, the occasion being his passing the M.A. Examination with distinction. The address was read by Mr. K. D. Mistry, B.A., captain of the U. C. C., to which Mr. Mobedji responded in suitable terms, expressing thanks for the good feelings shown towards him by all the members assembled. The members then adjourned to a dinner given in Mr. Mobedji's honour, after which Mr. Diogo Valladares, B.A., on behalf of the members thanked the managing committee for the trouble they had taken in arranging the assemblage. Mr. Chhotalal Kursondas Mulji, Pleader, District Court, responded in very elaborate terms on behalf of the committee. After the distribution of flowers, the members raised three cheers for Mr. Mobedji, and dispersed at a somewhat late hour.

BATANSI MULJI CHARITABLE DISPENSARY, FORT.—During the last Hindu month of Magsar ending on 19th December, 1892, the number of new admissions of Hindu patients that were treated in this dispensary was 424 ; classified as stated below :—

Castes.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.
Bhattias	23	10	14	47
Vanias	64	25	28	119
Brahmins	56	9	14	79
Lohanas	8	1	2	11
Other castes	97	24	47	168
Total.....	248	72	104	424

The total number of daily attendance of patients during this period was 3,529. The average daily attendance was 84. The honorary secretary begs to acknowledge with thanks the following sums received in aid of the fund of this dispensary. Previously acknowledged, Rs. 2,336 ; Mr. Hunsraj Nareli, Rs. 100 ; Mr. Chaturbhuj Shivji, Head Master, Gutch Mandvi, Anglo-Vernacular School, Rs. 100 ; and Mr. Haridas Kalianji, Rs. 50 ;—total, Rs. 2,606.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.—Mr. Shapoor N. Bhedwar has obtained a certificate at Cardiff for subject picture "named "Butterflies ;" a medal at Derby for "Favourites," and another medal at Hackney Photographic Society Exhibition for the portrait of Mr. Madhavdas Gooculdas Pasta, styled "A Hindoo Merchant." The British Journal of Photography, while reviewing another of his genre study, called "Home From the Well" remarks as follows :—"One of five cleverly arranged pictures where female models have been well studied, and all make good pictures. The leading features are similar to those which this exhibitor showed in last year's Exhibition, where light dresses are the prominent, to secure good contrasts. Although these are very good, yet ... the present series only just carry on the reputation which his subjects last year created. We select No. 435 ("Home From the Well") as evincing a higher study of pose beyond the others. A girl, with a water-jug, is coming down some steps into possibly an Eastern dwelling ; one foot is just descending the lower step, and the whole figure is very graceful, and keeps well in view. Any lighter portions of the back-ground, as is a very commendable arrangement and many other exhibits, from a variety of workers might be improved by a study of these photographs.

THE NEEDS OF AMBOLEE.—The following memorial has been addressed to the President of the District Local Board, Thana :—"Sir,—We, the undersigned inhabitants of Ambolee, in Salsette Talooka, beg respectfully to bring to the notice of the District Local Board the want of a road leading to that village and the great difficulties we are subjected to in consequence. Our village contains about two hundred and fifty inhabitants, a large number of which having constantly to go to and from Bombay, via Andheri, great difficulty is experienced in reaching the public road leading to the latter station, especially during the monsoon. We, therefore, urgently request that the District Local Board may be pleased to construct a road to Amboleo branching at or near the Amboleo Church from the main road to Gorebunder. We shall be glad to point out, if required, the direction in which the road may most conveniently run, and to give up such portions of our lands as may be required therefor as well as to make a small contribution towards the expenses of its construction. Considering that our village yields an annual revenue of about Rs. 950 to the Government, besides about Rs. 5,000, on account of chunam that this is the first request we have ever preferred and that our village has as yet no well or any other work of public utility constructed at the cost of Government, we also taking into consideration the necessity of the desired road we earnestly hope that the District Local Board will comply with our request."

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(Week ending December 10, 1892.)

Description.	1892.	1891.	Inc. for the week.	Dec. for the week.	Aggregate Inc.	Aggregate Dec.
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	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
Passengers,	33,383	33,059	307	...	31,635	...
Parcels, &c.	39,147	72,130	...	12,233	...	93,293
Goods	5,389	10,319	4,939	...	...	3,146
Other earnings	98,576	1,15,518	...	16,942	...	...
Weekly total	17,68,918	18,20,092	...	...	...	51,774
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HIGH COURT.—APPELLATE SIDE.

(Before the Hon. the CHIEF JUSTICE, the Hon. Mr. Justice PARSONS, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Telang.)

DECISION OF A FULL BENCH.

IMPERATRIX vs. BANA PUNJA AND NINE OTHERS.

THE full Bench delivered their decision on a reference made to them in this case by Mr. Justice Jardine and Mr. Justice Telang in August last. This was an appeal by the ten accused from a decison of Mr. J. J. Heaton, Joint Sessions Judge of Ahmedabad, who convicted them all of voluntarily causing grievous hurt, with dangerous weapons ; convicted four of them of rioting, armed with deadly weapons and six of them of rioting. One of them was sentenced to three months' rigorous imprisonment under section 326 and a like term under section 148 of the Penal Code ; six of them were sentenced each to six months' rigorous imprisonment for each of the offences under sections 326 with 149 and 147 ; while three others were sentenced each to six months' imprisonment under sections 326 with 149, and also each to eighteen months' imprisonment under section 148—all the sentences to be consecutive. Mr. Shivram V. Bhandarkar, with counsel Mr. Chitgupi, appeared for the accused ; and Mr. Starling and the Government Pleader fort he Crown.

Mr. Justice Jardine, in disposing of the appeal, proposed a reference to a full Bench, in which Mr. Justice Telang concurred. Mr. Justice Jardine said :—This appeal has been fully argued ; and we see no reason to differ with the view of the facts taken by the Joint Sessions Judge and the Assessors. The defence of Alibi has not been made out. The object of the unlawful assembly assembled was unlawful. This was to enforce a right or supposed right to take earth from a dry tank, by a show of force : and as the Joint Sessions Judge remarks, it is immaterial in point of law whether the right existed or not. Ganouri Lal Das vs. Queen-Empress I.L.R., 16 Calc., 206. They have all been rightly convicted of rioting and the prisoners Nos. 1, 5, and 9 who had swords and No. 10, who shot an arrow, under Section 148 of the Penal Code. One man, Pattar Nathu, was killed by a person not yet arrested : the witnesses, Sona and Mundas, (Exhibits 17 and 30) each had bones fractured and Gamon and Jhala (Exhibits 19 and 22) received wounds said by the Hospital Assistant to be dangerous to life. The murder of Pattar is found by the Judge to be the act of one man, and not done in pursuance of the common object of the rioters. The other four persons abovementioned received injuries which are grievous hurts : and as some of them were caused by swords and all of the prisoners were rightly held guilty of them under Section 149 of the Penal Code, they were all rightly convicted under Section 326. They were not specifically charged with causing any of these different hurts nor were those of the prisoners, who are alleged to have caused these diff-rent hurts specifically charged with so doing, although there is evidence as to how and by whom these different hurts were caused as also regarding other hurts, not grievous, caused to other persons by these rioters. No objection has been made that the prisoners have been prejudiced nor has any objection on matter of law been taken to the convictions. The Committing Magistrate and the Joint Sessions Judge appear to have assumed that as Section 149 applied to the case it was unnecessary to point out specifications into the charge. But as regards the sentences passed Mr. Chitgupi as counsel for the appellants urged that although a sentence under Section 326 of the Penal Code is legal and one under Section 147 or 148 legal, on the Judge's view of the facts, it was illegal to pass sentences on the same person under both Section 326 and Section 147 or 148. This procedure, he argued, is contrary to Section 71 as interpreted in the case of Empress vs. Ram Partab I.L.R., 6 Allah, 121, and by the majority of the Full Bench in Nilmony Poddar and others vs. Queen-Empress I. L. R., 16 Calc., 442. Mr. Starling, who appeared for the Crown, cited Queen-Empress vs. Bisheshar, I. L. R., 9 Allah., 645, and Feroast vs. Queen-Empress I. L. R., 19 Calc., 105. He also referred to Queen-Empress vs. Sakharam Bhau, I. L. R., 10 Bom., 493. During the hearing the Court referred to the following cases :—Regina vs. Tukaya, I. L. R., 1 Bom., 214 ; Queen-Empress vs. Dungar Singh and another, I. L. R., 7 Allah., 29 ; Queen-Empress vs. Ramsarug and others, I. L. R., 7 Allah., 757 ; and the two matter of the petition of Kaly Roy and others vs. The Queen-Empress, I. L. R., 16 Calc., 725. In the case before us, the total punishment inflicted on each prisoner is less than the maximum which may be inflicted for a single offence under Section 326. We have now to consider the decisions abovementioned. In Ram Partab's case, Straight, J. noticed that there was no evidence that the prisoner individually inflicted grievous hurt upon any person, and he says, at p. 123, "only by reading in all the provisions of Section 149 of the Indian Penal Code, that he can be held responsible for the injuries inflicted to the parties assaulted by the other members of the unlawful assembly with which he was associated." He held the sentence for the hurt under Section 325 legal : but considered that the prisoner was made statutably responsible for the hurt inflicted by another man's hand, under Section 149, as the prisoner was at the time "member of the unlawful assembly." But as membership of the unlawful assembly enters into the definition of rioting he held the sentence under section 147 for rioting to be illegal, although the total punishment did not exceed the maximum under Section 325. In Queen-Empress vs. Dungar Singh, I.L.R., 7 Allah., 29. Mr. Justice Brodhurst dissented entirely from these views and pointed out that they were contrary to the previous decisions and the practice. After reviewing the differences between Section 454 of the Criminal Procedure Code of 1-72, and Section 235 of the Code of 1882, the effect of Section 35 referred and the amendment made in Section 71 of the Penal Code, that learned Judge observed at page 34—"The offence of rioting and the offences of voluntarily causing hurt and voluntarily causing grievous hurt, each of the latter being offences being committed against a different person, are all distinct offences. The offence of voluntarily causing hurt or of voluntarily causing grievous hurt obviously can be committed without the commission of the offence of rioting and in like manner rioting can be committed without the commission of the two other mentioned offences." He held also that the prisoner might receive the cumulative sentences, and even the maximum imprisonments as awardable under each of the Sections 148, 323 and 326, the offence against the public tranquility in rioting being different in kind from the injuries inflicted on individuals. He noticed that the word "punishment" had been omitted from Section 235 of the Criminal Procedure Code, and adopted the reasoning of Mr. Mayne that the rules about assessment of punishment are now to be sought in Section 71 of the Penal Code. The same view has been adopted by this High Court in Queen-Empress vs. Sakharam Bhau, I. L. R., 10 Bom., 493, which case has been followed here ever since and accented by two other High Courts, I. L. R., 10 Allah., 145, and I. L. R. 12 Mad., 36. As one of the Judges in that case, I would express my opinion that it supports the view of Brodhurst, J., although it is to be noticed that Illustration G, which allows separate convictions under Section 147, 325 and 142 of the Penal Code, is, in "both' the procedure Codes of 1872 and 1882, and illustration of the first paragraph of Section 454 of the one and Section 235 of the other. Queen-Empress vs. Ram Sarup, I. L. R., 7 Allah., 757, where the separate convictions under Sections 147 and 325 did not, when combined, exceed the maximum under either, Brodhurst, J. adhered to his opinion in the earlier case. The majority of the Bench (Petheram, C. J. Straight, and Tyrell, J.) allowed the sentences to stand, distinguishing the case from that of Ram Partab on the ground that the hurt committed by the sentenced prisoner with his own hands was a distinct offence, "separate from and independent of the offence of riot, which was already completed. The fact of the riot was not an essential portion of the evidence necessary to establish their legal responsibility under Section 325 of the Penal Code." In Queen-Empress vs. Bisheshar, I.L.R., 9 Allah., 645, decided by Sir J. Edge, C. J., and Brodhurst, J., the whole subject is discussed by the Chief Justice. The case is very like the present and the total sentences under Sections 147 and 325 were within the maximum of Section 325. They were held to be legal. The Court considered that Section 71 did not apply. The judgment seems to hold, as I do, that in Ram Partab's case, Straight, J. treated the word "punishment" in Section 71 as equivalent to "sentence." The Chief Justice points out that the Legislature does not use the word "sentence." Alluding to the Illustrations to Section 235 of the Procedure Code, he remarks—"There would be little use in inquiring into and convicting an accused person of two offences if he could be legally sentenced for one only." 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I am of opinion that if we follow Sir John Edge and Brodhurst, J.'s views of the law, we must hold that the words about punishment in Section 71 are not equivalent to directions about more sentences ; that Section 71 is not applicable, and that even if it does apply, the punishments inflicted are below the maximum, and therefore legal. I have fourt no reported decision of this Court, but in Criminal Appeal, 217 of 1889, Criminal Ruling, 61 of 21st Nov., 1889, Col. 151 of Ranchodlal's Criminal Rulings, Scott and Candy J. J. followed Ram Partab's case and reversed a conviction for rioting, although the total punishment was within the limit allowed for the hurt. No Madras case has been cited. It remains to consider the decisions at Calcutta. In Loke Nath Sarkar's case, I. L. R., 11 Calc., 340, Tottenham and Ghose J.J. held that Section 71 did not apply. 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COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

BOMBAY MARKET REPORT.

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 23.

WITH the approach of the principal Christian holidays (which are also gladly taken by the native commercial community, in addition to their own) business has become even quieter than it was before, and can hardly be expected to show more animation during the coming festive fortnight. Cotton has been taken sparingly both by shippers and the Mills, at varying prices, and in a generally quiet market. The increase in arrivals of the new crop to date compared with those for last season in the same time is now 88,000 bales. Both Wheat and Seeds have latterly become dull, and prices of the former, and of linseed, have declined. Rates of exchange have fluctuated to the extent of 3-32d., and close this evening 1-32d. lower than they were a week ago. A further decline of ¼ per cent. has taken place in 4 per cent. Government Paper. Freights close dull with quotations lower by 1s. per ton for December shipment, 1s. 6d. for January, and 1s. further on, than they ruled when last mail left. Prices in the Import Market continue to harden, and a moderate business has been done in staple goods on the spot, but very little to "arrive" owing to the advance on the other side.

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Yarns.—The market for *Imported Twist* has been steady throughout the week; but only a small business has been passing on the basis of previous rates. For *Local Spinnings* the feeling has been firm; the Sales during the week have been only 2,500 bales, however, and the market closed in the same state at the following official quotations:—

Twist...	...No. 6s Mule,	As.	5 3-16 to 5 5-16 per lb.	
"	" 8s	"	5¼	" 5 7-16 "
"	" 10s	"	5 7-16	" 6 "
"	" 12s	"	5¾	" 6 "
"	" 16s	"	6¼	" 6¾ "
"	" 20s	"	6⅞	" 6⅞ "
"	" 24s	"	7¼	" 7¼ "
"	" 30s	"	7¾	" 8 "
"	" 40s	"	8¼	" 9 "

METALS.—There has been but little enquiry for *Copper* during the past week; but the tone of the market has been steady and prices are unchanged. *Yellow Metal* has advanced in value 2as. per cwt. in a steady market, but transactions have been upon only on a small scale. *Iron* has been firm, with a moderate business passing, but prices show no change.

COAL.—The market for this mineral is advancing daily, and during the past week business has been reported in Powell's Duffryn Cardiff, for November-December shipment, at Rs. 16¾ to Rs. 17 per ton, and for February, March, April shipment, at Rs. 16 to Rs. 16½ per ton; and in Davison's West Hartley for December shipment, from Rs. 17½ to Rs. 17¾, and for January-February, at Rs. 17 per ton; and forward sellers are now asking 8 annas per ton more. The stock on the Bunder is now greatly reduced. The Coal Market will be entirely closed for the holidays from this evening to the 3rd January, 1893. We quote alongside:—

Davison's West Hartley	Rs. 18	per ton.
Welsh Hartley	,, 17	,,
Australian	,, 18	,,
Cardiff	,, 20¼	,,

EXPORTS.

COTTON.—Only a small business has been done in this staple on any day during the past week either by exporters or local consumers, the tone of the market having been quiet on the whole, while prices have fluctuated to the extent of Rs. 2 to Rs. 3 per candy. The purchases for export have aggregated about 2,500 bales of ready new Oomra descriptions and Bengals; and the Mills have taken since 4,000 bales of the same and ready new Hingunghat. The market closed this evening firm, and with prices Re. 1 to Rs. 3 higher than they were last Friday evening.

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TELEGRAMS.

[REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.]

THE "DARKEST ENGLAND" SCHEME.

LONDON, DEC. 23.

A letter has appeared from "General" Booth expressing his gratification at the report submitted by the Committee appointed to investigate the "Darkest England" scheme. He makes an appeal for £65,000 to meet his present liabilities.

THE CURRENCY COMMISSION.

LONDON, DEC. 22.

The Currency Commission will reassemble on the 11th January.

ANOTHER MEMBER UNSEATED.

Mr. Michael Davitt has been unseated for North Meath.

DUEL BETWEEN M. CLEMENCEAU AND M. DEROULEDE.

PARIS, DEC. 22.

In consequence of the scene that took place in the Chamber on Tuesday, a duel was fought to-day between M. Clemenceau and M. Deroulede. Three shots were exchanged at twenty-five paces; neither of the combatants was hit.

THE PANAMA CANAL SCANDAL.

MORE PROSECUTIONS.

It is reported that fresh arrests of Senators and Deputies are imminent in connection with the Panama Canal Scandal.

Consternation over the exposures that are taking place is daily increasing in Paris.

PARIS, DEC. 23.

Fresh arrests are expected to be made here owing to the startling revelations made by M. Andrieux ex-Prefect of Police, before the Panama Scandal Committee yesterday. M. Floquet was implicated, but denied before the Committee receiving anything from the Panama Canal Company.

THE IMPERIALISTS MOVING.

DEC. 22.

The Bonapartists have sent an envoy to Brussels to see Prince Napoleon Victor about drafting a manifesto.

A letter in the *Figaro* advocates a Consular Republic for France with Prince Napoleon Victor as the head.

THE SHERMAN ACT.

NEW YORK, DEC. 23.

Before adjourning yesterday for the Xmas holidays Mr. Macpherson, prompted by President Cleveland introduced a Resolution to empower the President to suspend the monthly purchases of silver whenever he considers the circumstances require such a step.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, DEC. 22.

The death is announced of Colonel Henry Trail.

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Mr. Montague Williams died this morning.

THE MAILS.

SUEZ, DEC. 23.

The s. s. Parramatta, with the outward English mails of the 16th December, left Suez, at midnight, Thursday.

LONDON, DEC. 22.

The Bombay mails of the 10th inst. arrived at Brindisi to-day.

ADEN, DEC. 23.

The s. s. Ganges, with the homeward Indian mails of the 17th instant, arrived at Aden, at 8-30 p.m. to-day.

FINANCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA, DEC. 23.

Mr. Westmacott Commissioner of Excise, Bengal, shortly succeeds Mr. Beames as Commissioner of the Presidency Division, and Mr. Maguire succeeds Mr. Westmacott, the pay of the Excise Commissioner being reduced to that of a Collector, 2nd grade.

HONOURS FOR DR. LETHBRIDGE.

The *Englishman* hears that Dr. Lethbridge gets the K. C. I. E. on the New Year's Day in recognition of his servies as Inspector-General of the Bengal Jails.

MR. HENRY MATHEWS, M.P.

The Rt. Hon. Henry Mathews has gone on a visit to Darjeeling, and proceeds to London on his return for the opening of Parliament.

THE 16TH BOMBAY INFANTRY.

The 16th Bombay Infantry have arrived at Calcutta, from Agra, yesterday.

SIR THOMAS McILWRAITH.

Sir Thomas McIlwraith, in course of enquiries that he is making into the Indian irrigation system, will visit the Ganges and the Chenab Canals.

THE LADY DUFFERIN ZENANA HOSPITAL.

The Lady Dufferin Zenana Hospital will be opened next year early.

GAZETTE OF INDIA NOTIFICATIONS.

Home Department.—Sir James B. Lyall, G. C. I. E., has been permitted to resign the Civil Service.

The services of Surgeon-Captain P. C. H. Strickland and W. D. Sutherland have been placed at the disposal of the Chief Commissioner, Central Provinces.

The following appointments have been made in the Hyderabad Assigned Districts Police:—Mr. C. A. Fraser, to be District Superintendent; Mr. F. C. Crawford, to be Assistant Superintendent, 1st grade; Mr. J. T. B. Sewell, to be Assistant Superintendent, 1st grade; and Mr. F. T. Coode, to be Assistant Superintendent, 1st grade.

The services of Rev. R. J. Langford have been placed at the disposal of the Government of the North-West Provinces.

The Rev C. H. Barlow has been appointed Chaplain of Nagpore.

Lieutenant Nelson, 4th Lancers, H. C, Burma Military Police, have been replaced at the disposal of the Military Department.

Foreign Department.—The services of Captain G. E. H. Cates, Staff Corps, have been replaced at the disposal of the Bombay Government as Assistant to the Governor-General's Agent, Baroda.

The services of Captain Robertson, Central India Horse, has been lent temporarily to the Military Department.

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Surgeon-Captain, R. J. Baker, Bombay, has been appointed Residency Surgeon Turkish Arabia, vice Brigade Surgeon Bowman, whose services have been placed at the disposal of the Military Department.

The services of Captain Swayne, R. E., and Lieutenant Swayne, 16th Bombay Infantry, have been replaced at the disposal of the Military Department.

Surgeon-Captain Palk, Madras, to officiate vice Surgeon Captain Swaine, 2nd Infantry H. C., appointed Sanitary Commissioner Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

Public Works Department.—Mr. Leslie, Executive Engineer, has been transferred from the Central Provinces to Coorg; Mr. Perram, from Coorg to Burma; and Mr. Taylor from the Madras establishment, to the Cuttack-Midnapore-Calcutta Railway Survey.

Colonel Wallace has vacated the appointment of Manager N.-W. Railway and Colonel Boughey has been confirmed. Mr. Finney has been confirmed as Manager, E. Bengal State Railway.

Military Department.—The services of Lieutenant Waterfield, Staff Corps, has been lent to the Home Department, and those of Lieutenant Moore, Deoli Irregular Force, and Lieutenant Young, Malwa Bhil Corps, will be replaced at the disposal of the Military Department.

The following Officers have been admitted to the Staff Corps:—Lieutenants Munn, Derbyshire Regiment, Kinderaley, Royal Scots; and Reid, R. A. to be Majors.

The following appointments have been made:—Colonel A. M. Jenning to be Deputy Adjutant General, Army Head-quarters; and Lieutenant T. A. Harrison, 25th Bombay Infantry, to be Assistant, Military Accountant on probation.

Furlough on leave has been granted to Captain A. H. Birch, R.A, for one year; Colonel A. G. Hammond for one year; Major A. C. Bruce, R. E., for one year; Captain J. F. Worlbedge, 36th Bombay Infantry, for one year; Captain L. S. Peyton, 14th Bengal Lancers, for one year; and Lieutenant H. L. Goodenough, Political Agent, Manipur, for one year.

The following promotions have been gazetted:—Captain A. G. Arnold Durand, C. B., and Captain R. C. G. Mayne, to be Majors.

Colonel E. Faunes, C. B., has been admitted to the Colonel's allowance.

Sub-Lieutenant A. R. S. Warden, Indian Marine, has been granted twelve months' sick leave.

A notification prohibits the bringing of petroleum into Bombay by sea or land, unless it has been certified to be not dangerous by a testing officer appointed by the Government under the Petroleum Act, and has paid the import duty specified in Schedule B of the Indian Tariff Act.

BETTING ON THE VICEROY'S CUP.

The following are the latest betting on the Viceroy's Cup:—7 to 5 against Catarina; 5 to 2 against Good Hope and High Born; 7 to 1 against Tostig and Whimbrel; and 20 to 1 against Riverina and the others.

MR. MACKAY ON THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Mr. Mackay, President of the Currency Association, has written a letter to the Government of India pointing out the stagnation in trade and the extreme importance of closing mints to the coinage of silver, and the adoption of a gold standard. He also points out that a million sterling of silver has been imported in the last month, while exports of gold have been on an extraordinary scale. He suggests, therefore, that the Secretary of State be telegraphed, and requested to wire with all speed the results of Lord Herschell's Committee which, should be made public without delay. It is understood that the Government have complied with this request. The *Englishman*, in an article says, that the state of affairs is becoming unbearable. The trade in Calcutta has been paralysed, and bankers and merchants know not what to expect, and conclude that the only means of relief would be the closing of mints and the adoption of a gold standard.

THE MARI-ATTOCK RAILWAY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ALLAHABAD, DEC. 23.

The work of the Mari-Attock Railway is to be concentrated on the bridges and tunnels, which are so numerous, that the completion of the line will take considerable time.

A STEAM FERRY OVER THE INDUS.

Mr. J. R. Bell, Engineer-in-charge, Frontier Railway Surveys, has forwarded an estimate for the establishment of a steam ferry over the Indus, at Dera Ismail Khan.

A NEW ROAD FROM DERA ISMAIL KHAN TO GOMAL.

The Punjab Government intend improving the existing road at Dera Ismail Khan leading to the mouth of the Gomal Pass, so as to make it practicable at all seasons for military purposes. This is highly necessary since the occupation of the Gomal and the Zhob Valleys.

ENCOURAGEMENT TO PUBLIC COMPANIES TO CONSTRUCT FEEDER LINES.

The Government of India have submitted proposals to the India Office tending the encouragement of private companies, who will undertake to build feeder lines to main systems of the railway. The general idea is that these lines, getting a free grant of land, should be worked on terms similar to those granted to the Delhi-Kalka Railway.

ESTIMATES FOR THE DELHI-BHATINDA LINE.

In connection with the Delhi-Bahawulpur Railway Survey, Mr. Stent, Engineer-in-charge, has been instructed to report as to the relative cost of the advantages of a direct line from Delhi to Bhatinda as compared with an alignment further to the west with Minchinabad as objective a point in the Sutlej Valley. The Delhi-Bhatinda line would tap a very fertile country.

BOMBAY ARMY ORDERS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

POONA, DEC. 23.

His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief has been pleased to make the following changes:—

Second Lieutenant Gillespie, 2nd South Wales Borderers, having been appointed Second Lieutenant on probation, with the Army Service Corps, under instructions from the Horse Guards, has been directed to proceed to England, without delay, travelling on hisown expense.

Under instructions from Army Head-quarters, India, it is notified that the undermentioned officers of the Army Medical Staff, expected from England for duty in India, have been posted to the Bombay Command:—Surgeon-Captain Kirpatrick in succession to Surgeon-Captain Crofton; and Surgeon-Captain Faichnie in succession to Surgeon-Captain Durant.

The undermentioned Officers have been granted leave of absence:—Royal Artillery—2nd Lieutenant Carbutt, 35th Field Battery, Australia, for two months, on medical certificate.

7th Hussars—Major Thomson, to England, on private affairs, pending promotion to half-pay.

THE WILLARD PANTOMIME.

A DRESS rehearsal of the Willard Company's Pantomime was held last evening, at the Gaiety, and it may be safely foretold that the play-goers of Bombay will see one of the smartest productions, which has yet been placed upon the boards of a local theatre. From first to last it goes with a sparkle, which is positively refreshing. The dialogue is bright, the songs lively, the scenery excellent, and the parts allotted with such appropriateness as cannot fail to meet with universal approbation. Ther is a dash and brilliancy about "Alladin" as it will be presented this evening, which can scarcely be surpassed and we can safely predict a highly successful run. Mr. Willard, with his admirable company, will be able to keep Bombay audiences good-humoured for several weeks yet, notwithstanding the fact that the present engagement has already been unprecedent-dly long. The topical touches in the dialogue and in the various songs are well written, and all of them neat and to the point. It will be well to book seats early.

REVIEW.

GUIDE FOR THE USE OF THE ELECTRO-HOMŒOPATHIC MEDICINES OF COUNT CÆSAR MATTEI, BY REV. AUG. MULLER, S. J. (MANGALORE, CODIABAIL PRESS.)—The second edition of this book contains more than a mere re-print of the first, of which five thousand copies have been sold. The testimony of patients who have been relieved and of doctors who have administered these remedies, as well as the results of Father Muller's treatment by letter of over a thousand cases, are embodied in this new edition. The Mattei remedi-s claim to strike effectually at two parts in the human system, the blood and the lymph. All disease must be produced by the vitiated condition of either of these elements. Therefore, Count Mattei holds that electro-homœopathic remedies act directly on these fluids. It is satisfactory to know that "if a good effect is produced quickly after taking a remedy, it proves that the remedy chosen is the right one." "But if the action of the remedy is slow in appearing, it shows that the diagnosis is incorrect, and consequently also the selection of the remedies adopted." We must not be discouraged if "the remedy makes the person feel worse, as this is generally a good sign, and shows that the medicine is the right one, but that the dose is too strong." Another cheerful point in this treatment is that "the remedies, whether taken internally, or applied externally, produce the same effect, because both externally and internally they encounter the same blood and the same lymph." And "if an anti-lymphatic remedy takes no effect, you must substitute an anti-angiotic, for if the disease is not in the lymph, it must necessarily be in the blood." "The remedies are harmless, as may be proved by giving a thousand globules to a dog, a cat, or a hundred other animals." Some of the remedies may be taken with benefit a hundred times a day, and a proportionate quickness of cure may thus be obtained. Altogether the simplicity of the remedies, and their apparently harmless nature would lead one to wonder that their effect was not earlier discovered, a wonder that the author frankly shares with his readers. When we follow Count Mattei through the directions for the application of the various remedies, and sub-remedies, matters become rather complicated. We have to apply negative electricity if we feel a pain in any part of our body which on comparing with diagrams in this book we find to be positive. If we have a tooth-ache in the left side, marked positive in the table, we must apply yellow electricity, which is negative, and we get rid of our toothache. To those who suffer misery from sciatica, the news will be welcome that it is sometimes conquered at the first touch of the yellow electricity. Delirium tremens can be cured, according to the author, by touching the occiput with yellow and with red alternately as well as the solar plexus and the pit of the stomach. The treatment for madness or mania is said to be sometimes long, but the result certain. It is varied and detailed. At the end of the book is a description of cancer and its treatment, as well as of leprosy and the Mattei system, which tends to cure or alleviate its symptoms Father Muller gives a price-list of the medicines' books, &c., directions for telegraphic orders, and a list of medicines to be had at the dispensary.

PASSENGERS BY THE HOMEWARD MAIL.

THE P. and O. Co.'s s. s. Peninsular, Captain A. C Loxton, will sail to-day for London, Brindisi, Marseilles, Ismailia, and Aden, with the Europe mails and the following passengers:—

FOR LONDON.

Major Pennington — Mr E W Middlemast
Mr C Koundell — Mr G D Bennett
Mr Broomfield — Mr H S Metcalf
Mr and Mrs Levick and child — Mr J S Johnson

FOR BRINDISI.

Mr Fairbanks — Mr W W Drew
Mr A Fairbanks — Mr and Mrs Channey
Mr H V Lovett

FOR MARSEILLES.

Revd F G Cholmondeley — Mr Corstorphine
Mr S S Ledward — Mr N C Mavrokefalo
Mr A J Garrett — Major F G L Mannering
Major Wolchman

FOR ISMAILIA.

Count Waomucistor — Mrs Storey

The following pa[illegible]s have been engaged:—
Per s. s. Sutlej, [illegible]ain W. D. G. Worcester, on 31st December, 1892.
For Europe—Miss [illegible]ster, Major King, Mr Hopkins, Mr [illegible], Mr Williams Wynn.

ROUND THE TOWN.

(FROM OUR LADY CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, DEC. 2.

HOLLY and ivy, chemical icicles, and cotton wadding show—the outward symptoms of Christmas in the shops are already very strongly developed. If the bleak wind whistling down the streets, and with its touch of N. E. playing havoc with our complexions, did not remind us of the season's obligations as regards present-giving, the shop windows would not allow us to forget our duties. What temptations these wily window-dressers throw in the path of weak humanity. There are so many things we would have forgotten to want, if we had not been reminded of their existence. Fluffy lace arrangements for the neck, pretty pins and fillets for the hair, undressed Russia-leather hand-bags, afternoon tea combination, cake and cup stands, aluminium frames, and a thousand other trifles that are not in the least essential to the sum of human happiness, so long as they are kept out of sight. In Bond Street, the shops are specially charming. Such sprightly-looking little bonnets, made up of fur and explosive velvet bows—the *chevaux de frise* of millinery. Then there are muffs to match, also explosive in the matter of bows and showing brilliant touches of colour in unexpected places. Dainty frocks and elderly ladies dresses, rich combinations of colour and material, are also put prominently out to catch the eye—as if the female eye would overlook anything in the length and breadth of Bond Street.

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A pretty dress of pink crepe, which shows the tendency of the day towards the short-waisted Empire or Recamier style, was made with a low neck cut *en chemise* with full puffed baby sleeves under a quilling of fall pink crepe. The back made a la Watteau had pink ribbons which were brought around and crossed in front high up above what used to be the waist. The end of the skirt, which was padded so as not to cling to the feet and finished with two narrow flounces, reached the ground in front, and was a couple of inches longer at the back.

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As Agatha Tylden, merchant and ship-owner, Mrs. Langtry wears some charming dresses at the Haymarket theatre. It seems indeed as if Agatha Tylden's frocks, and not her personality were the attraction of the play, the audience was so much more feminine than masculine. In the first scene in which Mrs. Langtry appears, Mr. Tylden, the head of the firm, is just dead and his daughter is in deep mourning—a plain long black dress made perfectly, simply, and unrelieved by jet or white frillings. To most people entire black is killing. It makes the ruddy look flushed, the sallow look dirty, and the pallid look grey. But Mrs. Langtry's complexion withstands the trial perfectly—it seems only to make her fairer by intensifying the shadow round her eyes and the depth of her eye lashes. In another act, the mourning is thrown off, and the young ship-owner comes in radiant in a broad summer hat and a soft cream-tinted gown with pretty embroidery over the flounces and round the square yoke of the bodice. The sleeves of this dress have the full quillings falling from the shoulder, which are so much worn, and the waist is belted in with a band of embroidery. In the third act Miss Tylden, hastily summoned from the ball-room to the counting-house, wears a creamy silk dress embroidered at the end with silver, and with silver trimmings running along the seams. On the bodice, which is also embroidered in silver, there are pale green silk *revers* back and front—an arrangement not altogether in keeping with the scheme of the dress. Later on, in a cream gauze evening dress with a puffed yoke and sleeves, Agatha Tylden attends a meeting of her creditors. It seems a little incongruous—but we go not to see the play, but the clothes—and they are so becoming that we forget their unsuitability to a woman of business. In truth, if it were not for the millinery, the play would be intolerably heavy. As a charming woman, in her natural position, Mrs. Langtry acts very well. She can chat, and smile, and gossip, and make love as prettily as any one. But, after that one turns for relief to the frocks. They do not jar on one's sensibilities. To give Mrs. Langtry her due, she makes the best of Mr. Edward Rose's ponderous play. It was a pity some one with a lighter touch and a livelier vein did not take up the subject. There are such delightful possibilities in the adventures of a modern woman of business.

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The aspirations of woman for bipedal recognition are not confined to the smart society followers of the Rational dress propaganda of Lady Harberton and Companie. This week a nineteen-year-old damsel was committed to Battle workhouse charged with the heinous crime of having worked as a man at various places in Kent and Sussex since she left her home near Maidstone a year ago. That the conventionally correct English sun continued for twelve months to shine on a young woman of such depraved taste—that the mother earth of Mrs. Grundy did not open and swallow up a female creature who persisted in wearing pegtops, pegtoppers, and trousers, is more surprising still it is to find that instead of depreciating her value in male eyes, the fact of her having shown herself a labourer worthy of her hire, has encouraged a man to offer her marriage. It has not been reported if this true pioneer of women's progress has accepted his proposal, or if she continues to muffle her independent woman's spirit under the skirts provided by a beautiful poor law administration. It seems poor political economy to prevent an otherwise law-abiding young person from earning her livelihood because her costume is of an irregular though decent cut; while her sisters and brothers on the stage and trapeze bar are permitted to appear in garments which has not even the merit of novelty to recommend them. But such are our benign laws. It was not to women that Carlyle said: "There is safety in a swallow-tail."

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The advantages of the manliness of the public school system has often been questioned of late years. It has been said that boys lost more in some ways than they gained in others by their withdrawal from women's influence and motherly care. So an effort is now being made in the foundation of a school for boys under fifteen at Bedales, Hayward Heath, Sussex, to restore the natural order of feminine and masculine authority and instruction. The scenes for the boys' education which will develope their general power and bring out their individual points. Attention will be given to physical as well as mental culture. Gardening, carpentery, and other handicrafts will be taught, and the school altogether will be conducted on a broad system, of which the names of the referees on the prospectus—Mrs. Fawcett, Edward Carpenter, Karl Froebel, and Dr. Reddie—are sufficient guarantee.

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The gold medal of the Kensington School of Music has, after close competition, been awarded to Miss Edith Green, a young lady of 18, whose present success is an earnest of future distinction. Miss Green will be presented with the medal by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House; after which she will go to Vienna to continue her musical studies. The congratulations of the world of women should be offered to this new upholder of the standard of sex equality.

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The reduction of the rateable qualifications for poor law guardians to £5 is a matter of congratulation to women, who have mostly been debarred from office by poverty. At present, out of 28,099 guardians in Great Britain and Ireland, only 143 are women. Of this number, England and Wales claim 136, Scotland 7, Ireland none—the privileges of looking after the interests of the poor, not having been yet extended to Irishwomen. To the existing members of the board of guardians the change is anything rather than popular. As in smart society so in poor law officialdom there are nice distinctions of rank, which the outsider can ha dly appreciate. To the £100 ratepayer and the £40 rate-payer, the idea of associating with the £5 rate-payer is appalling. However, the levelling spirit is abroad, and nothing is recognized now but fitness—not measured by a gold and silver or a pantaloon *versus* petticoat standard.

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In the recent London Pass B. A. and B. Sc. Examinations Welsh women have come out with honours. Out of forty-one successful candidates twenty are women, and this is all the more remarkable as the proportion of men to women students is almost three to one. Aberdare Hall claims eight B. A.s out of a total of twenty-one students.

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The study of the Russian language has lately been added to the curriculum of the four great Paris Lycees of Charlemagne, Buffon, Louis-le-grand, and Janson-de-Sailly. A vacation excursion to Russia will be given annually by the State as a prize to the successful students. No doubt this will attract many scholars. Who would not work for so pleasant a reward!

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A couple of interesting books by women writers, Miss Jane Barlow's *Irish Idylls*, and Miss Elsa D'Esterre Keeling's story of *Orchardscroft*, have just been published. *Irish Idylls* is specially charming. Miss Barlow transports us to the wild west of Ireland among the boys, and infuses us with her own delightful sympathy with the poor struggling inhabitants. She tells us of the widow McGurk's legacy of fifteen shillings, which unexpected piece of luck almost turned the heads of the whole village; then of the lad who was forced to emigrate, but who died broken-hearted before he had reached his destination; and so on until we feel as if we could find our way to each house in the village. *Orchardscroft* is a more sensational story. The first scenes are tragic. A young woman deserted by her husband commits suicide, leaving her young baby to the kindness of good-natured neighbours, who too poor to keep it themselves, hand over the responsibility to a wealthy childless young couple. Then the little waif grows up into the heroine of the story; and pleasantly, if in a somewhat improbable fashion, arranges her destiny. Miss Keeling evidently is not a believer in the harsh lines that divide the classes from the masses or she would not too easily have overcome the obstacles to her heroine's love affair.

MY LORD THE ELEPHANT.

A NEW STORY.

[BY RUDYARD KIPLING.]

TOUCHING the truth of this tale there need be no doubt at all, for it was told to me by Mulvaney, at the back of the elephant lines, one warm evening, when we were taking the dogs out for exercise. The twelve Government elephants, rocked at their pickets outside their big mud-walled stables—one arch as big as a bridge-arch to each restless beast—and the *mahouts* were preparing the evening meal. Now and again some impatient youngster would smell the cooking flour-cakes and squeal; and the naked little children of the elephant-lines would strut down the row, shouting and commanding silence, or, reaching up, would slap at the eager trunks. Then the elephants feigned to be deeply interested in pouring dust upon their heads, but, so soon as the children passed, the rocking and fidgeting and muttering broke out again.

The sunset was dying and the elephants heaved and swayed dead black against the one sheet of rose-red low down in the dusty grey sky. It was at the beginning of the hot weather, just after the troops had changed into their white clothes, so Mulvaney and Ortheris looked like ghosts walking through the dusk. Learoyd had gone off to another barrack to buy sulphur ointment for his last dog under suspicion of mange, and with delicacy had put his kennel into quarantine at the back of the furnace where they cremate the anthrax cases.

"*You* wouldn't like mange, little woman," said Ortheris turning my terrier over on her fat white back with his foot. "You're no end bloomin' particular, you are. Oo wouldn't take no notice o' me t'other day 'cause she was goin' 'ome all alone in 'er dorg-cart, eh? Settin' on the box-seat like a bloomin' little tart, you was, Vicy. Now you run along an' make them 'uttis 'oller. Sick 'em, 'Vicy, *loo*."

Elephants loathe little dogs. Vixen barked herself down the pickets, and in a minute all the elephants were kicking and squealing and clucking together.

"Oh, you soldier-men," said a *mahout* angrily, "call off your she-dog. She is frightening our elephant-folk."

"Rummy beggars!" said Ortheris meditatively. "Call 'em people same as if they was. An' they are too. Not so bloomin' rummy when you come to think of it, neither."

Vixen returned yapping to show that she could do it again if she liked, and established herself between Ortheris's knees, smiling a large smile at his lawful dogs who dared not fly at her.

"See the battery this mornin'?" said Ortheris. He meant the newly-arrived elephant battery; otherwise he would have said simply "guns." Three elephants harnessed tandem go to each gun, and those who have not seen the big forty-pounders of position trundling along in the wake of their gigantic team have yet something to behold. The lead-elephant had behaved very badly that morning; had been cut loose, sent back to the lines in disgrace, and was then in the act of squealing and lashing out with his trunk at the end of the line; a picture of blind, bound, bad temper. His *mahout* standing clear of the flail-like blows was trying to soothe him.

"That's the beggar that cut up on p'rade. 'e's *musth*," said Ortheris pointing. "There'll be murder in the lines soon, and then, per'aps, 'e'll get loose an' we'll 'ave to be turned out to shoot 'im, same as when one o' they native king's elephants *musthed* last June. 'Ope's will."

"*Must* be sugared," said Mulvaney contemptuously from his resting-place on a pile of dried bedding. "He no more than in a powerful bad temper wid bein' put upon. I'd lay my kit he's new to the gun-team, an' by natur' he hates haulin'. Ask the *mahout*, sorr."

I hailed the old white-bearded *mahout*, who was lavishing pet words on his sulky red-eyed charge.

"He is not *musth*," the man replied indignantly; "only his honour has been touched. Is an elephant an ox or a mule that he should tug at a trace? His strength is in his head—Peace, peace, my Lord! It was not *my* fault that they yoked thee this morning!—Only a low-caste elephant will pull a gun, and *he* is a Kumeria of the Doon. It cost a year and a half's life of a man to break him to burden. They of the Artillery put him in the gun-team because one of their base-born brutes had gone lame. No wonder that he was, and is wrath."

"Rummy! Most unusual run," said Ortheris. "Gawd, 'e is in a temper, though! S'pose 'e got loose!

Mulvaney began to speak but checked himself, and I asked the *mahout* what would happen if the heelchains broke.

"God knows, who made elephants," he said simply. "In his new state peradventure he might kill you three, or run at large till his rage abated. He would not kill me except he were *musth*. *Then* would he kill me before any one in the world, because he loves me. Such is the custom of the elephant-folk; and the custom of us *mahout* people matches it for foolishness. We trust each our own elephant, till our own elephant kills us. Other castes trust women, but we the elephant-folk. I have seen men deal with enraged elephants and live; but never was man yet born of woman that met my lord the elephant in his *musth* and lived to tell of the taming. They are enough bold who meet him angry."

I translated. Then said Terence: "Ask the heathen if he iver saw a man tame an elephant—anyways a white man."

"Once," said the *mahout*, "I saw a man astride of such a beast in the town of Cawnpore; a bare-headed man, a white man, beating it upon the head with a gun. It was said he was possessed of devils or drunk."

"Is ut like, think you, he'd be doin' it sober?" said Mulvaney after interpretation, and the chained elephant roared.

"There's only one man top of earth that would be the particular kind o' sorter bloomin' fool to do it," said Ortheris. "When was that, Mulvaney?"

"As the naygur sez, in Cawnpore; an' I was that fool—in the days av my youth. But it came about as naturil as wan thing leads to another,—me an' the elephint, and the elephint and me; an' the fight betune us was the most naturil av all."

"That's just wot it would ha' been," said Ortheris. "Only you must ha' been more than usual full. You done one queer trick with an elephant that I know of, why didn't you never tell us the other one?"

"Bekaze, onless you had heard the naygur here say what he has said spontaneous, you'd ha' called me for a liar, Stanley, my son, an' it would ha' bin my duty an' my delight to give you the father an' mother av a beltin'. There's only wan fault about you, little man, an' that's thinkin' you know all there is in the world, an' a little more. 'Tis a fault that has made away wid a few orf'cers I've served undher, not to spake av ivry man but two that I iver thried to make into a privit."

"Ho!" said Ortheris wit ruffled plumes, "an' 'oo was your two bloomin' little Sir Garnets, eh?"

"Wan was mesilf," said Mulvaney with a grin that darkness could not hide, "an'—seein' that he's not here there's no harm speakin' av him—t' other was Jock."

"Jock's no more than a 'yrick in trousies. 'e be'aves like one; an' 'e can't 'it one at a 'undred; 'e was born on one, an' s'welp me 'e'll die under one for not bein' able to say wot 'e wants in a Christian lingo," said Ortheris, jumping up from the piled fodder only to be swept off his legs into a heap. Vixen leaped upon his stomach, and the other dogs followed and sat down there.

"I know what Jock is like," I said. "I want to hear about the elephant, though."

"It's another o' Mulvaney's bloomin' panoramas," said Ortheris, gasping under the dogs. "'im an' Jock for the 'ole bloomin' British Army! You'll be sayin' you won Waterloo next—you an' Jock. Garn!"

Neither of us judged it expedient to notice Ortheris. The big gun-elephant threshed and muttered in his chains, giving tongue now and again in a crashing trumpet-peal, and to this accompaniment Terence went on:

"In the beginnin'," said he, "me bein' what I was, there was a misunderstandin' wid my sergeant that was then. He put his spite on me for various reasons"—

The deep-set eyes twinkled above the glow of the pipe-bowl, and Ortheris grunted, "'Another bloomin' petticoat!"

"For various an' promiscuous reasons, an' the upshot av it was that he come into barricks wan afternoon whin' I was settlin' my cowlick before goin' walkin', called me a big baboon (which I was not), an' a demoralisin' beggar (which I was), an' bid me go on fatigue thin an' there, helpin' shift E. P. tents, fourteen av thim from the rest-camps. At that, me bein' set on my walk"—

"Ah!" from under the dogs. "'e's a Mormon, Vic. Don't you 'ave nothin' to do with 'im, little dorg."

"Set on my walk, I tould him a few things that came up in my mind, an' wan thing led on to another, an' betune talkin' I made time for to hit the nose av him so that he'd be no Venus to any woman for a week to come. 'Twas a fine big nose and well it paid for a little groomin'. After that I was so well pleased wid my handicraftfulness that I niver raised fist on the guard that came to take me to clink. A child might ha' led me along, for I knew old Kearney's nose was ruined. That summer the Ould Reg'ment did not use their own clink, bekaze the cholera was hangin' about there like mildew on wet boots, an' 'twas me that had to confoine in ut. We borrowed the clink that belonged to the Native Christians—the reg'ment that has never seen service yet—and that lay a matther av a mile away across two p'rade-grounds an' the main road, an' all the ladies av Cawnpore goin' out for their afternoon dhrive. So I moved in the best av society, my shadow dancin' along forninst me, an' the gyard as solemn as putty, the bracelets on my wrists an' my heart full chatint wid the notion av Kearney's proprobosacium in a shling.

"In the middle av ut all I parceived a gunner-orf'cer in full reg'mentals perusin' down the road, hell for leather, wid his mouth open. He fetched wan wold despairin' look on the rig-kyarts an' the polite society av Cawnpore, an' thin he dived like a rabbit into a dhrain by the side av the road.

"'Bhoys,' sez I, "that orf'cer's dhrunk. Let's take him to clink too."

"The corp'ril of the gyard made a jump for me, unlocked my stringers, an' he sez: 'If it comes to runnin' run for your life. If it doesn't, I'll trust your honour. Anyways,' sez he, 'come to clink when you can.'"

"Then I behild him runnin' wan way, stuffin' the bracelets in his pocket, they bein' Gov'ment property, and the gyard runnin' another, an' all the dogkyarts runnin' all ways to wanst, an' me alone lookin' down the red bag av a mouth av an elephant forty-two feet high at the shoulder, tin feet wide, wid tusks as long as the Ochterlony Monumint. That was my first reconnaissance. Maybe he was not quite so contagious, nor quite so tall, but I didn't stop to throw out pickets. Mother av hiven! how I ran down the road! The baste began to investigate the dhrain wid the gunner-orf'cer in ut; an' that was the makin' av me. I tripped over wan of the rifles that my gyard had discarded (ye soldierly blackguards they was!), an' whin I got up I was facin' t'other way about, an' the elephant was huntin' for the gunner-orf'cer. I can see his big fat back yet. Excipt that he didn't dig, he carried on for all the world like little Vixen here at a rat-hole. He put his head down (by my sowl he nearly stood on ut!) to shquint down the dhrain; thin he grunt, and run round to the other end in case the orf'cer was gone out by the backdoor; an' he'd shtuff his trunk down the flue an' get ut filled wid mud, an' blow ut out, an' grunt, an' swear! My troth, he swore all hiven down upon that orf'cer, an' what a commissariat elephint had to do wid a gunner-orf'cer passed me. Ma havin' nowhere to go except the clink, I stud in the road wid the rifle, a Snider an' no ammunition, *philosophisin'* upon the rear end av the animal. All round me, miles and miles, there was howlin' desolation, for ivry human sowl wid two legs, or four for the matther av that, was ambuscadin', an' this ould rapparee stud on his head ruggin' an' gruntin' above the dhrain, his tail stickin' up to the sky, an' he thryin' to thrumpet through three feet av road-sweepin's up his thrunk. Begad, 'twas wickud to behould!

"Subsequint he caught sight av me standin' alone in the wide, wide world lanin' on the rifle. That the supposed him, bekaze he thought I was the gunner-orf'cer got out unbeknowst. He looked betune his feet at the dhrain, an' he looked at me, an' I sez to mysilf: 'Terence, my son, you've been watchin' this Noah's ark too long. Run for your life!' Dear knows I wanted to tell him I was only a poor privit on my way to clink, an' no orf'cer at all, at all; but he put his ears forward av his thick head, an' I retreated down the road grippin' the rifle, my back as cowld as a tombstone, an' the slack av my trousies, where I made sure he'd take hould, crawlin' wid—wid invijious apprehension.

"I might ha' run till I dhropped, bekaze I was betune the two straight lines av the road, an' a man, or a thousand men for the matther av that, are the like av sheep in keepin' betune right an' left marks."

"Same as canaries," said Ortheris from the darkness. "Draw a line on a bloomin' little board, put three bloomin' little beakses there, stay so for never an' never, amen. 'Seed a 'ole reg'ment, I 'ave, walk crabways along the edge of a two foot water-cut stid av thinkin' to cross it. *Men is* sheep—bloomin' sheep. Go on."

"But I saw his shadow wid the tail av my eye," continued the man of experiences, "an' 'Wheel,' I sez, 'Terence, wheel,' an' I wheeled. 'Tis truth that I cud hear the shparks flyin' from my heels; an' I shpun into the nearest compound, fetched wan jump from the gate to the verandah av the house, an' fell over a tribe of naygurs wid a half-caste boy at a desk, all manufacturin' harness. 'Twas Antonio's carriage emporium at Cawnpore. You know us, sorr."

"Ould Grambags must ha' wheeled abreast wid me, for his thrunk came lickin' into the verandah like a belt in a barrick-room row, before I was in the shop. The naygurs an' the half-caste boy howled an' wint out at the backdoor an' I was lone as Lot's wife among the harness. A powerful thirsty thing is harness, by reason av the smell to ut."

"I wint into the backroom, nobody bein' there to invite, an' I found a bottle av whisky and a goglet av wather. The first an' the second dhrink I never noticed bein' dure, but the fourth an' the fifth tuk good howld av me an' I began to think scornful av elephints. 'Take the upper ground in manoeuvrin', Terence,' I sez; 'an' you'll be a gen'ral yet,' sez I. An' wid that I wint up to the flat mud roof av the house an' looked over the edge av the parapet, threadin' delicate. Ould Barrel-belly was in the compound, walkin' to an' fro, pluckin' a piece av grass here an' a weed there, for all the world like our colonel that is now whin his wife's given him a talkin' to an' he's prenin' his timper. His back was to me, an' by the same token I hiccuped. He checked in his walk wid wan ear forward, like a deaf ould lady wid an ear-thrumpet, an' his thrunk slid out in a kind av fore reaching hook. Thin he wagged his ear sayin', 'Do my sinses deceive me?' as plain as print, an' he recomminist promenadin'. You know Antonio's compound? 'Twas as full thin as 'tis now av new carts and ould kyarts, an' second-hand carts an' carts for hire,—landaus, an' b'rooshes, an' brooms, an' wag'nettes av ivry description. Thin I hiccuped again, an' he began to study the ground beneath him, his tail whistlin' wid emotion. Thin he lapped his thrunk round the shaft av a wag'nette an' threw it in the air circumspectious an' thoughtful. He'd 'a' trod on it there,' he sez, fumblin' in the cushions wid his thrunk. Thin I hiccuped again, an' wid that he lost his patience good an' all, same as this wan in the line here."

sportsmen to the duck within a stone's throw of them. The sight seemed to interest them a good deal more than I expected it would have done half an hour earlier. Each man seized his gun and armed himself with about 1,000 cartridges, except the young man, who is a little blase. He felt sure the duck would not wait for more than a shot or two a piece, so he carefully selected four cartridges and declared himself ready for anything. "Now then, Brown," roared the Dr., "you know the place, where are we all to go." I at once got to work ruminating how best to place the crowd, without showing too much favoritism.

(To be continued.)

THE HYDERABAD PAMPHLET SCANDAL CASE.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

HYDERABAD, DEC. 20.

THE hearing of this case was resumed to-day before Mr. O. V. Bosanquet.

Rafi-ud-deen Beg, clerk in the Sessions Court, residing at Bal Bareili, said he was educated at the Canning College, Lucknow. He knew Mehdi Hassan whilst he was there, and was on intimate terms with him. He knew Gertrude Donnelly in 1869 or 1870. She visited the ladies of his uncle's house, Mirza Abbas Beg. She lived at that time at Mrs. Dubois's lodgings. Her father, Donnelly, was a drunkard. Gertrude Donnelly disappeared from Lucknow for about two years, and witness's relatives made a statement to him about her and Ludley Sahib. On her return to Lucknow witness and Mehdi Hassan were introduced to Gertrude Donnelly at the house of a pensioned soldier, named Gilman. Witness subsequently was introduced to Mrs. Hodges, and the reputation of the sisters was that of common women. He was on familiar terms with Gertrude, and he fell in love with her as she was a very attractive girl. Yusuf-uz-uman was also paying her attention at that time. Witness taxed Gertrude with it, and she admitted that it was true. Subsequently he saw her at Yusuf's house. She was in native dress. Mehdi Hassan used to visit her during witness's acquaintance with Gertrude, and Mehdi Hassan knew of witness's and Yusuf's relations with her. Gertrude passed afterwards into the hands of Haidar Hussain, who used to visit her at her father's house. Mehdi Hassan told witness that Mr. Hutton, the City Superintendent of Lucknow, wished the sisters to take out licenses as women of ill-fame. Mehdi Hassan wished to save the girls from this, and asked witness to assist him in playing a game of hide and seek for this purpose. Witness introduced Mehdi Hassan to Amir Mirza for the purpose of assisting. Mirza Noble, a City Magistrate of Lucknow, gave the sisters twenty-four hours to quit the city. They left for Meerut. Witness knew Mehdi Hassan when he was Tassaldar of Portabghar and Rai Bareili. During that time Mehdi Hassan took witness to a house, where Mehdi Hassan and Gertrude were living together. The house was opposite the compound of Mirza Abas Beg's house. He had a conversation with Gertrude, and he asked her how he should address her, and she replied as "Miss Donnelly." Mehdi Hassain did not say he was married to her. Remembering his friendly terms with Mehdi Hassan, he would have expected to have been told of the fact if they had been married. He saw Mehdi Hassan in 1891 in Hyderabad, and Mehdi Hassan did not tell him he had married Gertrude Donnelly, neither did he make mention of any marriage contract. Witness knew Syed Hassan Belgrami in Lucknow also Mahomed Akbar Khan; the latter might have accompanied him as far as the house of Gertrude Donnelly in 1872. In April of that year he was in Rai Bareili. On the 10th of April the Sub-Judge of the Court sent for him, and showed him a telegram which mentioned the publication of the pamphlet. Witness was not the author of the pamphlet, and did not know who was. Witness advised Mehdi Hassan not to go to law in connection with the pamphlet, because he was sure Mehdi Hassan could not succeed. Witness had made a reference in a letter to Mehdi Hassan to the author of the pamphlet, but his knowledge rested only on suspicion, not upon fact. He received a telegram from Sarwar Jung asking him to tell the truth. The telegram was dated about the 18th or 19th of April. Witness had been offered a bribe of Rs. 10,000 not to give evidence against Mehdi Hassan. Witness was also offered a reward of Rs. 6,000 for the name of the author, but he could not accept it, because he came to know his surmise was not correct. Witness was in Lucknow at the time of the Commission, and he accompanied Sajit Beg to the house of Asghar Jan. They had a conversation with him about the intention of the defence to call him as a witness. Asbghar Jan threatened, if called, to tell an altogether false story. At the request of counsel for the defence witness warned Asbghar Jan against the consequences of giving false evidence on oath. He asked Ashghar Jan to see the counsel for the defence. Asghar Jan then consulted his beads and found that they forebade him going, and he refused. Witness again saw Asghar Jan, when the latter said that he had consulted pleaderr and had been told that if he confessed the sum he had accepted from Mehdi Hassan for the negatives of Gertrude Donnelley's and Mrs. Hodges' photographs he would be imprisoned for extortion. Asghar Jan then offered to place the evidence of four persons at the disposal of Mr. Edgelow and Mr. Norton if they would let him off. The offer was refused by Mr. Edgelow and Mr. Norton, and witness informed Asghar Jan that counsel for the defence would insist upon calling him. Witness remembered certain details of a cheque being seen in the hands of Asghar Jan. That was previous to the 10th Oct.

The Court then adjourned.

THE FINE ARTS IN SCOTLAND.

SUBSCRIBERS and members of this Society have again to thank Mr. D. McLauchlan Slater, the energetic honorary secretary for India of the Royal Association for Promotion of the Fine Arts in Scotland, for another very handsome picture (size of plate 17in. by 21in.) an important etching of Velasquez equestrian Portrait of the Right Honourable the Earl of Rosebery, the celebrated statesman, Don Gaspar de Guzman, Conde Duque D'Olivarez, Minister to Philip IV., contemporary of Buckingham and Richelieu, and patron of Velasquez.

Mr. Holl's brilliant etching has given great satisfaction to the committee of management, and we have no doubt the subscribers will be equally well pleased with it. The present publication work for the year 1893 is to consist of another etching (size of plate 17in. by 21in.) by W. Holl, R.S.A., of the Magnificent Portrait, by Velasquez, of Admiral Don Adrian Pulido Pareja, formerly in the possession of the Earl of Radnor, and recently added to the National Gallery in London.

The total sum expanded up to this time by the various committees of management in the acquisition of paintings and sculpture for the members, in the purchase of pictures for permanent preservation in the Scottish National Gallery, and in the production of engravings and illustrated works for circulation among subscribers, now amounts to £180,000.

Bombay, we see, still ranks next to Edinburgh in the number of its subscribers, a fact that says much for the energy of the honorary secretary for India, Mr. McLauchlan Slater.

Each subscriber of one guinea is entitled to receive a plain impression of the etching; a subscriber of two guineas to a copy on large paper; and a subscriber of five guineas to a special proof copy on Japanese paper. We wish this excellent Society every success in India and the East.

GOA NEWS.

THE Minister of Marine has wired to the Governor-General to suspend the Municipal elections at Bardez, which were to come off on the 18th instant. Mr. A. M. Leao, the Administrador of Salsette, has been removed from his post. No cholera as yet to speak of.

The Government have sanctioned Rs. 10,000 for sanitary improvements in Pangim.—In the meanwhile small-pox is raging, and the people have fled to [illegible] villages.—It is stated that the Governor will remain in Goa, and that the Governor of Mazambique, [illegible], may be appointed.—The Government Houses at Goa under consideration.—The appointment of India P. R. Co., for the year, gives the earnings as Rs. 6,728 or [illegible] as against Rs. 6,728 or [illegible] corresponding week last year.

—A vessel which was anchored at Aguada has been arrested for selling contraband kerosine oil. It belongs to a British subject, and contained 1,000 cases of kerosine oil. The crew had begun to sell the cargo, intending to wreck the vessel against some rock. No sooner it was rumoured that the vessel was going to be arrested than the crew deserted the vessel, of which the Government has taken possession.—A new decree raising the Lyceum of Goa to the level of those in Portugal, has has been published by the official *Boletim*. Its realisation will confer a boon upon the future students as placing them on the same footing as scholars in Portugal.—The abkari tax on the *caju* spirit which was 15 and 7½ annas per gallon for London proof of 25 per cent. and 60 per cent. has been reduced to 11 and 5½ annas, respectively.

A LADY contributor sends to the *Globe* the following [illegible] dresses worn in "King [illegible]": gown is of grass-green [illegible] sewn with large pearls, [illegible] Grecian. With a fillet of [illegible] hair, Cordelia looks, [illegible] like last act she wears a [illegible] early English cut, falling [illegible] and with a long silken [illegible] broidered, Miss Maud [illegible] in a gown and overdress [illegible] Miss Ada Dyas wears [illegible] and gold. Mr. Irving [illegible] costumes, but the long [illegible] splendidly ornamented [illegible] and gold and silver [illegible] laus, pages, &c., are [illegible] but harmonious tones [illegible] and dashes of brilliant [illegible]

[illegible] AND BREATH.—A few [illegible] sprinkled on a wet [illegible] kerchief, which thoroughly [illegible] parasites or impurities [illegible], stops decay, gives [illegible] whiteness and a delicious [illegible]. It removes all unpleasantness from the teeth or tobacco [illegible] being composed in [illegible] is delicious to the [illegible] every of the age. [illegible] perfumers. Wholesale [illegible], England, [illegible]

SCHOOLS, MAZAGON.

THE following is the substance of the report read by the Rev. Father Biscoe at the annual prize-distribution of the above school, on Thursday evening.

The past year, it was stated, had been a critical one in the history of the Boys' school. At the end of last year the school was inspected, contrary to the head-master's expectation, when the report was decidedly unfavourable, conveying an unmistakeable hint to them "to set our homes in order." The head-master, notwithstanding the nature of the report, moved up the standard as though it had been satisfactory. Early in the year they applied to Government to sanction a full examination of the school, but no answer was received from the Educational Department until some months later, when a formal notice came to the effect that the school would be inspected early in December. When, therefore, a second notice was received stating that the Government had ordered that a full examination should be held ten days after date, they thought that the school was being put to as severe a test as it was possible to be subjected to. The report of the Educationanl Inspector, however, proved that the school had no cause to fear the result. Mr. Giles, the Educational Inspector, said that he had great pleasure in recording his opinion that during the past year a very great improvement had taken place throughout the school in those points to which attention was called in his last year's report. He found the teachers had worked with deligence and intelligence, and that the supervision over the whole school had been thorough and comprehensive. A full examination disclosed failures of course, but there was nothing like a general break-down in any class, and it would be seen on reference to the mark sheets that in most cases the number of passes in each subject was eminently satisfactory. He considered that the school had quite retrieved its position, and that it was now a very efficient institution. The pupils were in excellent order and discipline, and answered questions readily and intelligently because they had been well taught, and now the subjects in which they were being questioned. He would further note that the written work generally was excellent, and that in the higher standards the composition was not only well spelt and well written, but showed a high standard of intelligence among the children. There was every evidence, in fact, throughout the school of a hard and successful year's work. From an anlysis of the marks referred to in the above report, it appeared thtt out of 77 boys presented for examination, there was not one total failure, 50 passed well in all subjects, 10 failed in one subject only, 6 in two subjects, and one in three. The actual percentage of passes was 91. The teaching staff consisting of two male and three female teachers, besides the head-master, while the lower standards had had the benefit of Mrs. Dymond's invaluable superintendence and teaching. The new Boarding House was and increased gain to the school, and added much to the comfort of the head-master and the boarders. Some additions and improvements sanctioned by Government would be carried out by the P. W. D. during the next May holidays, and it was hoped, when funds were forthcoming, to construct a covered way between the school-room and the home, which might serve as a play-shed in wet weather. Mrs. Gore Brown and Mrs. Douglas inspected the needle-work of the Girls' school and reported as follows:—"I have, with the help of Mrs. Douglas, examined the needle-work of the pupils of the St. Peter's Girls' school. We were both much pleased with it. In the 5th standard the feather-stitching and gathering were excellent. In the 3rd standard the work showed great neatness and care, and the hemming of the infants was good. We were also much pleased with the extreme cleanliness of the articles for which prizes were awarded." The Sister in charge desired to endorse very fully what had been stated by the Government Inspector in his report as to the teaching staff of the school and to express her sense of the thorough spirit of loyalty which existed among her assistant teachers and the energy and high aim which had marked all their work. There appeared at one time to be a prospect, so far as the Girls' school was concerned, of a prize-giving without prizes this year, since the valuable freight of books intended for the Girls' school went down, with so much that was infinitely more valuable, in the "Roumania." It was to the great kindness of the Rev. Mother of All Saints Community that they were indebted for the fresh supply of prize-books.

The Rev. Mr. Goldwyer-Lewis moved the adoption of the report, which, he said, was as satisfactory as could be desired and reflected great credit on the Sisters and Fathers in charge of the institutions, which had passed successfully through a great crisis.

Professor Oxenham, in seconding the motion for the adoption of the report, said that it was not necessary to go to any length to do so on the motion, which ought to be carried with one voice. It might be, perhaps, necessary to have a proposer. It was quite unnecessary to second the adoption of the report in very elaborate terms as the interest which one took in the welfare of such useful institutions could be well evinced by his attendance only that evening to hear the good and beneficial work done during the year, which was full of many incidents. The Archdeacon had told them that the report had suggested to him the story of the old man and the cow, but he would tell them that it suggested a French proverb, which could be translated into English as "go back lowly in order to go better fore-way." The school had gone through a crisis which, however, was attended with good results in the end. The report of the Educational Inspector was not unfavourable, but the head-master and teachers, who were up to their mantle-piece, workot hard and succeeded in getting the school examined a second time by the Educational Inspector, Mr. Giles, from whose report it appeared that the efforts of the head-master and teachers were crowned with success. They had succeeded in obtaining quite contrary and satisfactory results. The second examination brought about astonishing results, which were more satisfactory than their expectations. The school was now in an efficient condition. The Inspector's report conveyed more than mere eulogy on the staff of the institutions since Mr. Giles had expressed his entire satisfaction with the results of the examination. Professor Oxenham thought that that sort of praise from an Educational Inspector was far more valuable than general eulogy. He spoke from his experience that the pupils in this school had a greater advantage than the pupils in other schools, in that they received the best attention from their teachers. In this school the pupils received that instruction which the children in other schools very often lacked. The time of the teachers was spent in devotion to the children; and their general duty did not consist to look after the children's welfare. The school should gain the blessings of the people of Mazagon, and they should always remember the praiseworthy efforts of the teachers with feelings of love. The teachers must have their reward in the success of their beneficial work.

Mr. Brewin, in proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Warner, referred to the great and genuine interest he took in the educational affairs of the community and the helping hand he extended to the boys by finding employments for them after they had left the institution. The proposition having been seconded by Mr. Gore-Brown, was carried with acclamation; and the proceedings terminated.

MILITARY NEWS.

IT is reported that Russia has entered into a contract for the conversion of 400,000 Berdan rifles into magazine rifles. The Small Arms Ammunition Factory at Herstal, Belgium, has secured the contract.

IT is not stated what type of magazine system will be used in the conversion. The Berdan rifles are manufactured with a bolt action, but whether this will be retained in the converted arms is not known. Under the terms of the contract the work of conversion is to be done within two years. We may therefore rely on peace with Russia being maintained until her troops receive the magazine rifles.

IT has been decided that a Colonel on the staff, commanding a garrison or station, on promotion to Major-General, shall at once vacate his command, and make it over to the next senior officer on the spot, in anticipation of the arrival of a duly appointed successor. This decision will be entered in Army Regulations shortly for guidance.

A CORRESPONDENT of the *Englishman* points out a serious defect in the existing rules of the Dead Letter Office. In July last, it appears, he posted a letter from Calcutta to Colombo, addressed to a passenger by a steamship touching at the latter port. The vessel left Colombo before the arrival of the letter, which was detained in the local Dead Letter Office until the 10th of November, and then returned by way of Bombay to Calcutta, where it arrived on the 6th instant. The correspondent directed the attention of the Presidency Post Master to this extraordinary delay; but was informed that the letter had been returned "after the expiry of the usual period for which unclaimed correspondence is retained by the Dead Letter Office." It would be interesting to learn what proportion of letters are actually claimed at the Dead Letter Offices after the first month of detention. The number is probably infinitesimally small, and any inconvenience caused to addressees by a prompt return in these few cases would be far less serious than the suspense to the senders involved in the detention of the bulk of unclaimed letters during the full period. The matter is worthy the attention of the Indian Postal authorities.

BY way apparently of illustrating the manners and customs of the old nobility in France, Mr. Walter Herries Pollock sends to the *National Review* a passage in French from some unpublished memoirs of the "Marquis of——,1780." The Marquis, says this imaginary diarist, lingered at the table enjoying in a leisurely way with a keen smile about the lips, the last glass of the last bottle of his old Burgundy, which had descended to him from his ancestors. M. de Sarazere, his unexpected but pampered guest, was sleeping in his bed-chamber. The Marquis had said to him, grasping his hand, "Sleep well, dear sir, Pierre will show you to your room. Presently the Marquis rang the bell. Francois answered the summons. "What does Monsieur the Marquis desire?" "A trifle It appears that Monsieur does not like my old Burgundy Can the gentleman's throat." The command, it is added, was promptly obeyed. "This," continues the narrative, "is the mysterious crime which has so dazzled Versailles." The Marquis only referred to the subject once. "That man," he said, "annoyed me. He did not like my wine. It became my business to kill him; I had him killed. What is the use of a duel de convenance?"

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THE CHARGE OF CORRUPTION AGAINST A PUBLIC SERVANT.

At the Esplanade Police Court yesterday, Mr. W. Webb resumed the hearing of the case, in which Superintendent Brewin charged Cboverjee Manockjee Mody, an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, with receiving Rs. 10 as an illegal gratification from Babajee Anajee, a cart-driver. Mr. Little, Public Prosecutor, appeared for the Crown. Mr. Jardine, barrister-at-law, instructed by Mr. Brown, solicitor, defended the accused.

Raghu Maghoo, a policeman, cross-examined by Mr. Jardine, said that Inspector Roberts took him into the room on the ground-floor of the Esplanade Police Courts. Inspector Greyhurst was also in the room. When the complainant came to the Court, the accused asked him to sit down on a bench. The accused was facing the compound of the Court, but the complainant was facing the witness with his back to the compound. The complainant and the accused talked in Marathi. He did not know at first why the Inspector took him into the room, but when they were entering the room, the Inspector told him to hear the conversation that might take place between the accused and the complainant. He was about twenty-five minutes in the room. Inspector Roberts does not know Marathi. Inspector Grayhurst knows a little of Marathi.

Re-examined by Mr. Little, witness said that he had no watch, so he could not say how long he remained in the room. Marathi was his mother language. Inspector Roberts asked him to hear and tell him what conversation passed between the Parsee (accused) and the Ghati (complainan).

Inspector Grayhurst, cross-examined by Mr. Jardine said that on the day the offence was committed he was in the room, for about fifteen minutes sitting on a chair and looking through the venetians of the door. He heard the conversation between the accused and the complainant, and whatever evidence he gave on the last occasion was from his own personal knowledge. He was not a Marathi scholar, but he had some knowledge of the language. He did not see anybody passing to and fro in the vicinity of the room. The accused and the complainant were talking rather loudly. There was no whispering. It was an ordinary conversation. He did not notice any attempt on the part of the accused to evade observation. The accused's back was turned towards the witness, who knew the accused for a considerable time. A complaint was once made to the witness against the accused, whom he reported to Mr. Saroff, the accused's immediate superior. He kept the accused in view on that morning, but he did not speak to him anything. He was asked by Mr. Brewin to look after the accused. There was no arrangement between Babajee and the witness. He did not tell Babajee that it would be an offence on his part if he offered a bribe to the accused. The note was found lying under a book to the accused's left hand. He opened the door very gently, and came out quietly. When the accused attempted to remove the note by extending his hand towards it, Mr. Roberts put his foot on it. The accused did not lift the book, but shifted it to one side. The accused seemed to be considerably confused. He was seated in the same position in which the witness had seen him through the venetians. Inspector Roberts fetched a Parsee and a Hindu. The accused did not say that the police should take him and the note to the Magistrate. Attempt at bribes in Bombay are not uncommon, but they are not of frequent occurrence.

Re-examined by Mr. Little, witness said that he did not look at the watch to see how long he was in the room. He said fifteen minutes only by guess. He was not prepared to say that there was nobody under the porch. He certainly saw nobody walking in the vicinity.

Inspector Roberts, cross-exasained by Mr. Jardine, said that Babajee Anajee was pointed out to him by Inspector Grayhurst as the man who was likely to give a note to another man. On the 11th of last month, Inspector Grayhurst told him the number of the note. He did not know that Babajee was to offer money to the accused on the 12th. He did not know of any arrangement to that effect. On the 11th, Mr. Grayhurst had told him that Babajee Anajee was to give a marked note to some person. He understood Marathi, although he could not speak that language. The accused was at a distance of about 10 feet from the witness. The room in which they had sat was witness's office-room, and witness had no reason to believe that the accused knew his office. The accused lifted a book revealing a note, on which he put his foot.

Mr. K. M. Shroff said that the accused had been in the Society's service for many years, during which period he bore an excellent character. He had no reason to doubt his honesty. On several occasions, the accused had reported to the witness that several persons had attempted to bribe him. In the year 1881, Rs. 44 were credited to the Society's fund. That sum was offered as a bribe to the accused. There were several sums which the accused had produced before Magistrates as having been offered to him as bribes. The accused had caught many offenders. He was the Society's servant.

Cross-examined by Mr. Little, witness said that in July last he received an official communication from the Commissioner of Police, regarding the accused. They had three agents since the year 1874, but before that there were only two agents in the employ of the Society.

Babajee Anajee, cross-examined by Mr. Jardine, said that he could not say in what particular month he was fined. If the police had asked him not to give the money to the accused he would not have given. The doors of the room in which the police officers were seated were closed, but the vanetians of a window were partly open. He talked to the accused in a very loud tone so that the police officers who were inside the room might hear them.

The case stands adjourned until the 6th proximo.

THE KATHIAWAR DACOITS.

FURTHER particulars, writes the *Kathiawar Times* of Wednesday, are to hand regarding the engagement between Lieut. Gordon, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Kathiawar, and his party and the Barwatiahs, at Chikhli; and these are more accurate. Lieut. Gordon had only seventeen or eighteen sowars with him and not twenty-five. Ten of the Barwatiahs were killed, and twelve wounded, one was missed by us yesterday, who attempted to escape and who offered resistance, were killed. We give below the names of the nine Barwatiahs who have been killed:—Wallia Namori, Parbat Lakha, Dadlo Dabhi, Kesar Jam, Kukhad Samani, Bodla Kakal, Joavla Jam, Meru Nareji, Koli Jaysing. The names of the three others have not transpired. Besides Lieutenant Gordon, Daffedar Mahomed Shakur, and Naik Hajee Sajun of the Agency mounted police were killed, and three sowars of the said police were severely wounded, and not two, as mentioned previously. As for the Morvi men it is not certain yet. It must be mentioned that Lieut. Gordon never used sword. He was simply flourishing it, and the blood on it was that of his own hand which was wounded. He had received five bullet-wounds, one on the palm of the right hand, one on the left side, one on the left arm, one on the forehead, and one just above it, besides a sword-cut on the neck. H. H. the Thakore Saheb of Morvi rendered every assistance for the conveyance of the deceased officer's remains and showed his sympathy and respect for him by detailing police escorts to accompany the coffin from the town to the Morvi Station as a mark of respect. Sir Charles Ollivant, K. C. I. E., C. S., the Political Agent, in reply to his telegram to H. E. the Governor intimating the sad intelligence received a message to the effect that his Excellency deeply regretted to hear of the sad news, and intimated that his Excellency's sympathy may be expressed to the relatives of the men who fell with Lieutenant Gordon in the gallant performance of their duty. His Highness the Maharaja of Bhownagar sent the following message of sympathy to Sir Charles Ollivant:—'Deeply grieved at the news of Lt. Gordon's death and sympathise much with you in the loss of this brave officer and the sorrow you must feel.' H. H. the Thakore Sahebs of Dhrole and Gondal also sent sympathetic messages. Great sympathy is felt for the untimely death of Lieutenant Gordon. Large crowds of people had lined the roads from the station to the cemetery, and the funeral was witnessed by a vast concourse of people.

RAJPUTANA-MALWA RAILWAY.

[Includes the Rajputana, Holkar, Sindhia-Neemuch, Rewari-Ferozepore and Cawnpore-Achnera State Railways.]

Approximate return of traffic for the week ended December 10, 1892, on 1,574·02 miles open.

	Coaching Traffic Receipts.	Merchandise and Mineral Traffic Receipts.	Other Earnings [estimated.]	Total Earnings
	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
Total traffic for the week	1,30,000	3,10,000	4,000	1,44,000
Or per mile of railway	78	185	2	265
For previous 22 weeks of half-year.	24,43,602	48,09,912	3,24,864	75,78,378
Total for 23 weeks.	25,73,602	51,19,912	3,28,864	80,22,378
Comparison. Total for corresponding week of previous year [on 1,671·82 miles open]	1,14,312	3,61,945	4,922	4,81,179
Per mile of fty do.	69	218	3	290
Total to corresponding date do.	25,05,063	57,44,816	1,22,355	84,62,277
Decrease for the week			Rs.	40,179
Ditto to date			"	4,39,899

M. THOMAS DICKSONN, the well-known French conjuror and successor of the great Robert Houdin at the little theatre on the Paris Boulevards, has been getting into trouble with his brethren of the craft. Unprofessional conduct is the accusation brought against him, the reason being that he has been performing certain tricks in public, and afterwards showing in the minutest possible way how they are done. Once or twice he has been met with angry interruptions which have necessitated him sending for the police to eject the malcontents. In particular he is annoyed by rivals who are adepts in the business, and who do not scruple to spoil the effect of his best illusions by explaining them then and there. Just as he asks a person to select a card from a pack, a loud voice from the gallery is heard proclaiming the fact that the cards are "all alike," and so forth. M. Dicksonn nevertheless persists in his course. "In revealing professional secrets," he says, "I am only doing what was done by Robert Houdin himself, whose works on the subject are largely used by amateurs."

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FEMININE FACTS AND FANCIES.

WOMEN LIBRARIANS.

THE current issue of the "Library" contains a paper by Miss M. S. R. James on "Women Librarians." Miss James considers library work very suitable for women, and thinks that more of her sex would undertake it if opportunities for training were more readily accessible. There is, however, a special obstacle to the employment of well-educated women in public libraries which is mentioned by Miss James, and that is the "miserable pay" offered to women librarians. The scale of payment for men is not remarkable for liberality, and the mischievous policy has been adopted of giving still lower wages to women—a policy which, besides tending to lower the quality of the work done, inevitably arouses opposition among male assistants to the employment of women. "I do not think," writes Miss James, "that any woman ever received more than £100 per annum, this being probably the maximum, and I should say that from £40 to £80 would be much nearer the mark.

THE CRY OF THE LADY-CLERK.

The cry of the lady-clerk in want of a dining-room is indeed a pathetic one, says Lady Violet Greville in the "Graphic," and the appeal is founded on stern fact. Nowhere but in the confectioner's shop is peace to be found for the lonely female: and even there the variety and nourishing quality of the food leaves much to be desired. Man cannot live on bread alone, and certainly women ought not to; and a stodgy ham-sandwich or a buttered muffin with a cup of coffee is poor food for the hard worked lady-clerk's brains. I suppose a cheap and really appetising restaurant is beyond an impossible dream, and yet some foreigner might see a chance of making a fortune in the idea. The Italian cuisine is especially cheap and succulent, though little known and appreciated by English people. Their soups, their fried fish, their preparations of eggs and macaroni are wholesome, excellent, and, to the gourmet who understands, a very delicacy and perfection.

WOMEN AND THEIR ADMIRERS.

That the daughters of the Duke of Edinburgh are extremely clever girls has always been apparent, says the "Lady's Pictorial," to those who have been privileged to converse with them. They are, as we all know, brilliant linguists and musicians, and by no means indifferent artists; but in addition to these accomplishments Princess Marie, who is so soon to be a bride, is gifted with literary ability, and although she is only just 17, it is rumoured that she has already completed a work which is very shortly to be published. She will be, I believe, the first of the Queen's grandchildren who has appeared as an author, the "Cruise of the Bacchante" having been merely a compilation by Canon Dalton of the rough notes made by Prince Albert Victor and Prince George during their journey round the world. If the report is correct concerning the publication of Princess Marie's book, and I have reason to believe that it is certainly written, it will be awaited with much interest, as she is unquestionably an exceedingly clever girl.

WOMEN AND THE ARTS.

In the "Lady's Pictorial" "Vera" warns young ladies against a reckless devotion to the arts. Let them, she says, realise that success and even bare subsistence depend on actual labour; they will drift into the right current if the ability is there. Once they start, as so many of them do nowadays, with the idea that they can just go along as they please, scribbling ungrammatical, platitudinous nonsense, painting impossible pictures, and waiting for managers to offer them engagements on the strength of a friendly notice in the "Hampstead Hornet," disappointment assuredly awaits them. Their elders are foolishly indulgent and fondly prejudiced. They do not like to discourage, and they are apt to believe in the genius of their Kates and Ethels; but these young persons will not be grateful to them by-and-by when their sisters out-distance them in the race for fortune if not for fame. We need not fear that we shall lack painters and novelists and actresses; we have now enough and to spare. There are hundreds of women who, without artistic engagements; there are, according to statistics, six-sevenths out of seventy writers who annually fail; and of the ever-increasing band of art-students, how many, I wonder, are ever "hung" anywhere?

THE COLOURLESS GIRL.

She is always coming to me with a moan. She says her skin has no colour, that it is not even clear white, that it looks pasty and grey. I have given her advice and advice, but I must repeat it once more. Her skin will be pasty just as long as she thinks sweets are better than roast beef, cake more delightful than potatoes, and preserves to be given the preference to healthy soup. She upsets her stomach, and then she wonders that her face, which is the thermometer of her stomach, should change as it does. To get a clear skin she must eat properly, exercise well, and keep her temper in good order. A clear white skin she may be perfectly healthy, but a pasty one is not. There is no use in recommending any patent wash to clear this skin, for it will not do it. First of all, it needs severe treatment from the doctor, with the diet laws strictly followed. After that I can recommend, as does my friend Mrs. Mallon, a few drops of gin thrown into the water in which the face is bathed. This will help to exhilarate the skin, and even to cause a little colour to come to the surface. But living properly, obeying what your doctor has to say, and taking regular exercise, will do more for the pasty skin than anything else in the world. Though, by-the-bye, you must not get into the habit of sleeping in too hot a room; dress in a warm one, but sleep in a cool one, and following my other suggestions the pasty skin, like the ugly girl, will be a thing of the past.

FASHION VERSUS BEAUTY.

Says Mrs. Aria, in "Hearth and Home:" I have noted that our shoulders are daily assuming wider and wider dimensions. They are already four times the width of our waists, and, like the advertised giant, they are "still growing." I think it is the outdoor mantles which sin the most, and these are mostly of the cape kind, reaching below the knees, with three deep volants round the shoulders, each one edged with fur, and then round the neck again are three box-pleated frills which set out with fussy aggressiveness. Nothing can be uglier than these garments, and yet they are persistently encouraged. If one wants to wear a cape for an opera-cloak, well and good; who would deny its appropriateness? It is easy to put on and take off, while there is little danger that it will crush the large sleeves which are now ubiquitous; but in broad daylight to see a girl of limited stature arrayed in one of these atrocities is a spectacle positively painful to anyone who has the least respect for her fellow-women. It was in Regent-street this morning that I met one, and she was dressed in a purple faced-cloth gown, with the train just touching the ground, and this she grasped in her left hand and displayed to perfection a pair of black shot silk, trimmed with lace frills and threaded with scarlet ribbon. Her cape was made of otter-coloured cloth edged with mink, the shorter collars were of shaded purple velvet—one dark and one light, and the third almost mauve. On her head she wore a brown felt hat with a large bow at one side of purple velvet, and a group of lopophore feathers, and over her face she had a violet veil. Of all the sartorial horrors which France has thrust upon us, and, indeed, their name is Legion—commend me to the violet veil! But to return to this girl of whom I was telling you just now, from head to heel she was absolutely typical of the "Mode of the moment;" there was not a garment which she was wearing which was not hall-marked with the sign of "latest novelty," and yet at the same time there was not one measure of grace, of elegance, of reason, or of beauty to be discovered in any of them.

AN AUTHORITY ON FANS.

Lady Charlotte Schreiber, on whom the Company of Playing-Card Makers conferred their honorary freedom last week, deserves all her honours; for though full of years and suffering from partial blindness, she is now setting to work upon the second volume of that colossal and valuable work upon "Playing-Cards" of which the first volume has already appeared. French, German, and Italian playing-cards are now to be dealt with. Few collectors have behaved in so generous a way to the nation as Lady Charlotte and her husband. The latter presented his valuable collection of China to South Kensington; whilst Lady Charlotte has handed over her beautiful collection of fans to the British Museum, and she is quite willing to give to the authorities there any of her playing-cards which they have not already in their collection.

NEW DRESS TRIMMING.

I have just received from Paris, whence come all good inventions in the way of clothes, writes a lady correspondent, the model I here give you, and besides the trimming there are several points that will deserve your notice. First, however, you will see that the usual order of things in the arrangement of the velvet bands is entirely reversed. Hitherto the broadest has been placed on the extreme edge of the skirt, now the narrowest takes its place. But the position of the broad velvet you will see is further carried out in the entire arrangement of the decorating of the dress, being always the uppermost. Again, please observe how wide the lowest part of the skirt has become, and my latest advices say that all dresses are now made really full in this direction, though still maintaining the same close fit round the upper part. Do you also perceive a change in the form of the sleeves with their immense puffs? Whereas (as the lawyers say) we used to have the puff placed entirely above the elbow, it now encloses it and the tight part stops short at that limit. I cannot say that I admire the large "Toby" frill at the neck, and should prefer a neat high collar, but this is "what is worn," and I am bound to tell you of it. A girl should have a pretty well formed throat to wear so large a frame to it. The costume may be made in any material and colour you like, so long as you carry out the trimming in velvet of a darker shade or in black velvet ribbon. It is amusing to see how continously the great modistes "spring" a new idea upon the public. Widened skirts are certainly coming, but to dissemble their growing width you have the decoration that gives the look of breadth now put higher up to distract the eye form the real increase of material below. Thus it is that a true student of the evolution of costume—which almost approaches to a veritable science—finds the intention of the designer in quite small things, apparently insignificant, but yet that give character to the garment.

A NEW DANCING GIRL.

A contributor to "Pleasure" has been interviewing the new dancing girl, Signora Cerale, at the Empire. "I danced from the time I was five," she said, "and commenced my public career when ten years old. At 15 I was premiere danseuse at Barcelona. Madame Letrain of Milan was my early instructress." "Did you find the training severe?" She smiled and shrugged her shoulders. "Sometimes; but I loved my heart, and my juvenile triumphs encouraged me to persevere. At St. Petersburg I once danced for 51 consecutive nights, and at Vienna often for 30. In England it is even more easy, as you rest on Sundays." "Have you been here before?" "No; I have often wished to come, but other engagements have prevented me. For 13 years I was principal dancer at the Imperial Opera, at Vienna. I shall have many countries to see." "Will you tell me what you think of a London audience?" "Tres tranquille," she said pensively at first, and then, her truth overcoming all fear of offence, she continued:—"You are so cold—the gentlemen are," with an expressive shudder; "in Berlin, when I make my appearance they stand up and cry, 'Cerale! Cerale,' and in St. Petersburg the same."

CUSHIONS.

The cushion epidemic still rages, and it seems quite impossible to have too many in one's drawing-room. Very pretty ones are of creamy linen embroidered in quaint old English designs with crewels or closely darned all over with the exception of the design, which is outlined with couching and left plain; others again are of the lovely printed silks sold by Stephens of Regent-street, the design in which is worked up with tussore silks, all kinds of stitches and many soft tints being introduced; while a third type is covered with closely-gathered soft silk, and has a big trefoil of velvet, edged with gold or silver cord, in the centre. This in pale green silk and deeper green velvet, or in yellow and brown, looks exceedingly effective.

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